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# The Chronicle

California State University, San Bernardino

Volume 22 Number 24 May 4, 1988



Peter Pitofsky, comedian

photo by Lenore Ryden

## Comiconnection brings successful comedy night to Cal State

By Ted Fisher  
Managing Editor

"I'm not a comedian," maintained host Rick Farrah, quite correctly. Looking like Dennis the Menace gone bad, Farrah barely managed to introduce three talented comedians without getting the hook or being booed off the stage. Despite trying, Farrah couldn't spoil an enjoyable comedy night.

When Farrah wasn't driving people into the Pub for beer, three able comedians worked a slightly cold audience in a professional manner.

The opening comedian began warming the audience with an intelligent humor that required a bit of thought. Able to fix any car trouble by turning up the car stereo, he took an alternate view, and demonstrated a subtle wit.

"Ever see those people in a Winnebago with a ten-speed strapped to the front?" he asked. "Doesn't it look like they've just come back from hunting Mor-

mons?" Gradually the crowd's mood lightened.

As soon as things got rolling, Rick took the mike again. Luckily for him, no one thought to bring rotten vegetables. He slowly and painfully introduced the next performer, but left before the crowd got ugly.

"I can feel the love in this room," said Peter Pitofsky, as he realized the crowd was a bit hesitant. An ex-circus clown, Pitofsky performed a very physical routine. Falling, tripping, stumbling, and sometimes slamming his head into the microphone, Pitofsky alternated jokes with slapstick humor, utilizing his circus clown skills to great effect.

Often lapsing into improvisation, Pitofsky put his acting skills to use. He seemed to become Sylvester Stallone for a second, and turned into a werewolf as the audience watched.

Pitofsky was a little unfocused, hyper-see "Comedy" p. 10

World to end?

## Nostradamus fever hits Cal-State

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!"  
-- Chicken Little.

While we've all read the famous children's story about the supposed end of the world, it usually doesn't frighten anybody above the age of two. Recently, however, grown, respectable adults are having to face their fears about the BIG ONE.

The root of all this fear is a 16th century astrologer named Nostradamus. Many believe that in the mid 1500's he predicted such significant events such as the rise of Hitler and the assassination of John F. Kennedy. But the prediction that has a lot of people up in arms these days is his prediction of cataclysmic events that, according to the biographical movie *The Man Who Saw Tomorrow*, will happen in May of 1988. Students of Nostradamus give different dates for this destruction to happen, but the one most agreed upon is May 10, and the speculation ranges from the big earthquake will finally hit California to the end of the world.

All this has served to panic many people. Newstories abound about people scheduling their vacations during May to escape the disaster. Others, thinking they have nowhere to go save the Moon, have resigned themselves to just living out there last remain-

ing days the best they can.

Cal-State students generally scoff at the idea of predicting the End. Kristi Marnell states, "I don't put much stock in those things. There's no more reason to believe that the big one will strike May 10th than any other day, even today." Others agreed, including Antoinette Haskins. "I feel that it is important to be prepared for earthquakes all of the time, especially living here at Earthquake Central."

A few students are taking a more lighthearted approach to the impending doom. A couple of people are planing Last Chance Bashes, but many students are planning to attend the End of the World Party scheduled in Wylie's Pub on May 9th. ASProductions is planning a full day of events, including the showing of several disaster movies during the day, a special showing of *The Man Who Saw Tomorrow* at 7:00 pm, and The Amateurs to kick off a rock-n-roll good time at 9:30. According to ASP Chair Brian Wood, a lot of other special surprises are planned to make it "A heck of a party, worthy of your last night on Earth."

Although it sounds like many Cal-State students may greet The End with a hangover or complete indifference, one thing is for sure. That 10 page paper may not be due at the end of the quarter after all.



Chris Collins, comedian

photo by Lenore Ryden



## Please don't sue me

by Ted Fisher

"Do you have to write a column and thus you sit down and write about nothing of any interest?" --Kathy Earl (no cute nickname)

Apartheid is bad, world-wide hunger is kind of upsetting, nuclear proliferation keeps me up at night, and pollution is annoying. That out of the way, and the "Find Kathy Earl a cute nickname" contest over, it's time to sit down and write about nothing of any interest.

It seems people are, generally speaking, too tense. Tension can lead to anxiety, overeating, frustration, smoking, alcoholism, drug abuse, poor concentration, fatigue, apathy, depression, boredom, impotence, nervousness, and muscle/joint pain. In advanced cases tension can cause the victim to write long letters of complaint showing poor English skills and muddy thinking.

This can set off many other tension-filled readers. Upon reading the first letter, these disgruntled readers race to their typewriters and think of further gripes or nasty replies. This is known as "Copy-cat" complaining, and often leads to an outbreak of poor grammar and bad spelling.

English professors read these letters with their morning coffee, and become tense themselves (nothing upsets English professors more than poor grammar and bad spelling). Without really knowing why, they give out poor grades to struggling English students. These students mope about during the quarter, and become ill dealing with stress, tension, and anxiety. The

parents of these students become pressured when their children receive poor grades. They mumble and kick the dog as they walk out the door on their way to work.

At work, they abuse their co-workers, adding to the general tension level of the world. These co-workers rush through lunch, (always a bad idea), finish off their work in an angry manner, and drive home angrily. If they make it home without killing anyone, or smashing into someone transporting a truck to a car dealership, they go home and kick their dogs.

These dogs, usually pit bulls and rottweilers, roam city streets biting postal employees and eating small children. It is a Federal Offense to bite a Postal Employee, and I believe eating small children is both immoral and unsanitary. I don't condone either.

Once I heard a postal employee, after being bitten by a pit bull, scream out "Why? How could something like this happen? Ouch." I'll tell you why. It's not because one person had nothing better to do, and wrote a letter of complaint to the Chronicle.

It's my fault. I provoked Ms. Earl. I was sitting at a computer terminal, thinking innocent wholesome thoughts, when "the plan" occurred to me.

What if, I thought, I could sneak a column (making no sense and about nothing of any interest) onto the Opinion page. A sort of evil gleam came into my eye, and I rubbed my hands together. And then I sat back and watched.

## McClain criticizes A.S.I. candidate

Dear Editor:

Well, it's all over now and we can return to a semi-normal life on campus. We will no longer trip over stuffed animals, or stare at endless signs promoting one person over another for some office, and strangers will (hopefully) no longer approach us in between classes or in the pub to begin telling us the "wonders" of their candidate. Of course, I wouldn't have it any other way.

We now know who'll be running our Associated Student Government, whether effectively or not remains to be seen (check this space same time next year for results.)

I would like to take this opportunity though to thank the four people specifically that had the guts to submit their names as candidates for ASI President. It takes a lot of courage to agree to have your name and picture plastered all over the campus (yes, even the restrooms are no longer sacred) and in the newspaper, to be scrutinized, criticized, scorned, talked about, talked at, laughed at, and publicly smeared. I think the four candidates successfully survived the hair raising ordeal and humiliation of running for office (and for what? so that one of them can go through that type of criticism, scrutiny and public smearing for a whole year as the winner??). I commend them all.

Now, on to a not-so-bright-and-cheerful note. Although on the whole (and on the surface) the various campaigns were fairly civil (with some hostile tensions in the air, but what the heck, that's to be expected), we did have some regression towards mudslinging between the first election and the run-off election.

I have one particular incident in mind that I would like to get off my chest and out in the open. That particular incident involves one of the candidates (who shall remain nameless, but I'm sure he knows who he is) denouncing and smearing, not only his rival, but an entire department and major on this campus.

The incident occurred in the pub, where the candidate approached a group sitting at a table and began campaigning. He proceeded to inform this group that his rival was unqualified for the position of ASI President because (and this is the only reason he gave) the man was a political science major, and that political scientists don't ever say anything expect for a lot of bull. Now, mistake number one was that one member of this group was a political science professor (oops!), unknown to the candidate, and mistake number two was that the rest of this group consisted of political science majors (double oops!). To say the least some majors in this particular department have taken offense to this slur against their chosen field of study.

I am willing to concede (and this isn't much) that SOME politicians talk a lot without saying much of anything (I don't even generalize about politicians, because not every single one is a "bad apple"). But take note that (1) not all politicians are political scientists (actually, some of them are businessmen!), and (2) not all political scientists turn out to be politicians (some of them become low-paid teachers and professors).

See "Letter" p. 14

### The Chronicle Staff

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### Policies

The Chronicle is partly funded by an annual allocation from A.S. to cover the cost of printing and expenses. The remainder of the funding is generated by the Chronicle itself. It is distributed free to students and the community. The Chronicle is published under the control of the CSUSB Media Commission. It is published weekly during the school year excluding quarter breaks and holidays for a total of thirty issues. Advertising requests should be addressed or directed to the Advertising Manager or Business Manager. The Chronicle accepts advertising in good faith, but makes no warranty, and does not check advertised goods or services. Story contributions from students and faculty are welcome. Copy deadlines are Wednesdays at 12:00 noon, preceding the date of publication. Letters to the Editor must include the writer's name, address, phone number, and signature. All submitted copy must be typed and double-spaced. Editorials and/or commentaries that are unsigned represent the majority opinion of the staff and not necessarily the opinions of The Chronicle.

## Earl puts in her two cents for a worthy cause

To the Editor,

I've finally decided after reading all the controversy this year it was time for me to give my two cents to the worthy cause of complaining. However, my complaints are directed mostly at the complainers themselves. Don't feel left out Chronicle people because I have a few good ones for you too.

First off I'd like to start off with "The Phantom" from last week's paper. I wonder how come you know so much about what the editor does with submissions she receives. How do you know that what the paper receives doesn't make it among its covers? Do you take the time to find out what is going on at the newspaper? From what I've heard, and taken the time to find out about the

newspaper is that a lot of what they receive is such bad journalism that they don't have much to work with. You mention that "we" writers are learning too. Well first off I've never seen you write anything for the paper and second if the writers were learning they'd be taking classes in journalism. However, a great majority of them are just doing it on their spare time. I partially agree with the Greek page part. I personally do not care to hear who did what at what party, but quite frankly if I don't want to know then I don't read it. (Obviously you do). At least the Greeks have made an effort to turn in pieces to the newspaper. I'm sure if other clubs would talk to the editor she would be glad to accommodate them.

As for this continuous use of the editors name in every form possible, I say give the girl a break. If you can't get it right pick up a paper and learn it. Would you write a letter to The Sun newspaper the way you write to the Chronicle? I hope not. For a letter to hold any validity I would think one would cut out the immature little snipes. Make your points like a true student of higher education should not like some little child.

As for Mr. Fisher's column, well there are times when I find it humorous, but it doesn't belong on the editorial page. Most of the time it makes no sense at all and I often fail to see what the point is. Do you have to write a column and thus you sit down and write about nothing of any interest. I also agree with those of you who have complained about the editors column. (I've noticed you've been taking a break lately, Miss Schnepf) Maybe you can make better use for that page. Possibly the faculty might be interested in turning in some editorials? (Also to all of you out there, that is how you criticize, you give alternatives)

Regarding the writers corner that everyone seems to miss so much, how about having one once a month and see if all these people who miss it so much can give you things to put in it. Having it only once a month should make it easier to work with.

I could continue on and on complaining about what people shouldn't say or about what could be done with the newspaper, but I'm not willing (or ac-

See "Earl" p. 12

### The Chronicle is hiring:

Applications are now being taken for Editor-in-Chief of The Chronicle newspaper. Applications are available at The Chronicle office. Deadline for applications is May 9th. Return applications to the Media Commission box in Associated Students or to The Chronicle.



## SHAC will sponsor blood drive at Cal State

Mark your calendars for Thursday, May 12th from 11:00 until 4:00. That's when the Student Health Advisory Committee (S.H.A.C.) will be sponsoring the Blood Drive. Look for the large red and white Bloodmobile which will be parked in front of the southern entrance of the Library.

The Blood Bank will be offering free cholesterol testing to all donors. Also, several other groups are providing many special prizes. Associated Students, the CSUSB Bookstore, the Alumni Business Chapter, and Recreational Sports are all donating a variety of special gifts

to those who take the time to donate to our campus Blood Reserve Fund.

Prior to the Blood Drive, you are invited to sign up for a blood donation appointment. This is not necessary for you to donate, but may be more convenient for those of you who are on a tight schedule. Contact the Health Center if you have any questions about donating or if you want to set up an appointment. Our extension is 7641. Remember May 12th from 11:00 to 4:00. Donate a pint of blood, receive a free cholesterol test, and you may also win a special prize. Also, keep in mind that your blood donation may also help to save a life!!

## SHAC needs members to represent students

The Student Health Advisory Committee (S.H.A.C.) needs you. This organization is directly involved with you, the CSUSB student, and your Health Center. This is one way to represent students on our campus by voicing your concerns, suggestions, and opinions concerning suggestions or Health Center policies. The committee not only promotes health education and student awareness of Health Center programs, but it represents student opinion. They also get involved with health related events, such as the upcoming Blood Drive on May 12th.

Join us this Thursday, May 5th, at 12:15 in the Health Center Conference Room. Have a say in Health Center policy and help others and yourself learn more about good health by becoming a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

## Presentation on healing and psychic surgery

Dr. Alice Saltzman will be presenting a video tape and discussion on Spiritualist Healing and Psychic Surgery in Brazil at the ALPACA Meeting (the Anthropology Club) on May 4, 1988 in Student Union Rooms A & B at 6:45. She has recently traveled in Brazil doing research. She was also recently featured in The Sun Telegram concerning her knowledge of Spiritualist Healing. This event is co-sponsored by the Intellectual Life Committee. Dr. Aubrey Bonnett will also be continuing his speech about Voodoo and its Political Ramifications in Haiti in the same room at 5:30.

## Cartoonist to speak in library

Paul Conrad, Editorial Cartoonist for The Los Angeles Times and a three time Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak on campus at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, 1988 in Physical Sciences Room 10. Mr. Conrad will speak on "A Satirical Look at the World through the Eyes of the Editorial Cartoonist." His appearance here is co-

sponsored by the CSUSB Library Associates support group and the CSUSB Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Committee.

A reception on the first floor of the Pfau Library will follow Mr. Conrad's talk. There is no admission charge to either the talk or the reception.



## National Condom Hotline available nationwide

During the first 28 days of service, the National Condom Information Hotline received more than 30,000 calls from concerned Americans at a rate of more than 1,000 calls per day.

Anyone in the United States can pick up a phone and discreetly dial the 9 1/2-minute recorded message on the importance and proper use of condoms as protection against sexually transmitted diseases (STD), including AIDS.

Available nationwide on a 24-hour basis, the call-in number is 1-900-660-

### LIFE.

The message callers hear has been reviewed for technical accuracy by experts at the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

All calls are charged \$1.50 for the first minute and \$.35 for each additional minute. A ten-minute listen runs less than \$5. Callers can listen twice through the message (20 minutes) without hanging up, for a total of \$8.15. Charges appear on the AT&T portion of callers'

phone bills.

The Condom Information Hotline is the creation of writer/producer Stephen Fuchs, 40, of Honolulu, who recognized the educational value and instant-access of the telephone to inform the public on proper condom use, and as a means for people to get the frank, practical information they need, in a private way.

"If you think of the hotline as a sort of telethon," says Fuchs, "the goal is to receive more calls than the number of cases of STD being received daily by doctors."

So far, sexually transmitted diseases are way ahead of condom education. While the hotline is receiving 1,000 calls a day, doctors are treating about 28,000 cases of STD every day across the nation.

Last year in the United States more than ten million cases of STD were reported, including chlamydia, HPV (genital warts), gonorrhea, penicillin-resistant gonorrhea, recurring genital herpes, hepatitis B, syphilis, chancroid and AIDS, among others, according to the CDC.

See "Condom" p. 4

## Announcements

### A.S. Committee seeks nominations for clubs

The A.S. Committee for Clubs is seeking nominations for the prestigious "Club of the Year" Award for 1987/88. The winning club will be kept secret until the 2nd Annual Spring Awards Banquet on June 3, to which the entire campus is invited.

In addition to Club of the Year, the Committee for Clubs will also be having the Outstanding Club Advisor of the Year and the Outstanding Club President of the Year. Clubs may be nominated by filling out the official nomination form and submitting it to the A.S. Committee for Clubs, c/o the Student Life Office, no later than May 20 at 5:00 p.m. Forms are available in club mailboxes and in the Student Life Office, SS-122.

The ASCC will be considering the following criteria:

- Club of the Year
- Longevity on Campus
- Strength Of Membership
- Participation on campus events (Homecoming, Fall Fest, etc.)
- Club-sponsored activities, including fundraisers & community/campus service
- Number of yearly meetings and average attendance
- Increase of new membership in 87/88
- Advisor of the Year
- Participation in club meetings and club-sponsored events
- Helping club attain goals and objectives

### President of the Year

Effectiveness with clubs  
Helping club attain goals and objectives

Former Club of the Year winners have been:

Latino Business Students Association  
1986/87 MEChA

1985/86

Psi Chi

1984/85

Marketing Association

1983/84

Psi Chi

1982/83

For more information, contact Associated Students Committee for Clubs or Tami Bakewell, x7407.

### Gay and Lesbian Union to meet

May 12

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Thursday, May 12 from 1-2 p.m. in Pfau Library 241. The topic will be, "Is Being Gay Solely a Bedroom Issue?" Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The next meetings will be May 26 and June 9 at PL 241. For more information, call Dr. Craig Henderson, faculty advisor, 887-7441.



## Survey shows students have liberal views

The Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA's Graduate School of education recently released the results of its annual poll of incoming first-year students at colleges and universities around the nation, which indicate that, while students still consider financial success a high priority, their social and political views have become increasingly liberal.

According to the poll, more students than ever before (76 percent of those surveyed) feel being very well off financially is an essential or very important life goal, and 77 percent plan on being an authority in their chosen field.

Twenty-five percent plan to major in business, while health-care, engineering, and computer professions have fallen in popularity somewhat.

Although such emphasis on business and finances may suggest to some ob-

servers a conservative bend among today's students, the poll results show strong support for liberal social and political views. Seventy-four percent opposed increased defense spending, 59 percent support legal abortion, and 46 percent agree or strongly agree that colleges should not invest in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The only traditionally conservative view expressed by a majority of the students polled was a 53 percent response in support of "laws prohibiting homosexual relations." Researchers have suggested that this intolerance stems from a fear of AIDS, since nearly the same number revealed high levels of ignorance about the transmission of the disease; for instance, 52 percent agreed that "if two people really like each other it's alright for them to have sex, even if they have known each other for only a short time."

## Cinco de Mayo festivities are planned

A fiesta, a banquet and speakers will highlight the Cinco de Mayo celebration on campus this spring. The campus community and the public are invited to the festivities.

The president of Vons, Bill Davila, and a television executive, Frank Cruz, will headline the speakers.

Davila, whose name and face are known to television viewers because of the commercials he does for his food chain, will speak at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 5 in the SUMP. His topic will be "Building Your Formula for Success."

Cruz, a former anchorman at KNBC, is now vice president and general manager for Channel 52. He will speak at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 3 in the Upper Commons on "Trends in Hispanic Media."

Other speakers are Dr. Carmen Tafolla, educator and poet, speaking at 1:00 p.m., Monday, May 2 in the Panorama Room; and Dr. Roberta Johnson, professor of Hispanic studies at Scripps College, discussing "Hispanic Women" at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 4 in the

Panorama Room.

Launching the week of events will be the third annual scholarship banquet sponsored by the Association of Hispanic Faculty and Staff Saturday evening, April 30 at the San Bernardino Hilton Hotel.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Esteban Diaz (education), who will discuss, "Education: Making a New World and Creating the Future."

Reservations for the dinner, which begins at 7:00 p.m., must be made by April 22 with members of the association. The cost of the dinner is \$30 per person.

The traditional fiesta in the Lower Commons patio will be held on Friday, May 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. A Mexican buffet, mariachi music, ballet folklorio, an art contest sponsored by MEChA and live broadcasting by radio station KDIF are being planned.

All activities are free, except for the scholarship banquet.

## Racist punished for behavior

(CPS)--Even efforts to punish and halt racist behavior on campuses caused trouble at the university of Michigan and Macalester College in Minnesota last week.

At Michigan, about 30 students disrupted a regents' meeting April 13 and April 15 held to discuss a new policy to punish students found guilty of racial harassment on campus.

The students, said Jackie Victor of the student government's Peace and Justice Committee, were angered that the policy had been drawn up without student input, and that students were being shut out of the discussions about whether to adopt it.

Interim President Robben Fleming, Victor said, "has a history of neglecting student input, and now he's trying to throw this code down the students' throat."

See "Racist" p. 10



Stop light near completion

photo by Elrond G. Lawrence

## Career related jobs available for spring

Career related jobs for Spring Quarter and Summer are available now under the California State Work-Study Program. Students who are California residents and have financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office are eligible for State work-study positions.

There are excellent opportunities for students with majors in computers, communication, accounting, marketing, education, and business. The hourly pay averages \$6.00 per hour. Students may work 20 hours per week while classes are in session and 40 hours per week during summer.

San Geronimo Girl Scout Council (#56) Public Information Asst. \$5.75/hour.

KUOR Radio Station (#57) Announcer, Production Asst. \$5.00/hr.

KUOR Radio Station (#58) Music Director \$5.00/hr.

For assistance in developing a job or to apply for a work-study job on file, contact Judy Strack or Janice White in the Financial Aid Office. This program can help students to finance their education and avoid taking loans.

## Kaiser awards scholarships to students

FONTANA--- Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program has awarded Marilyn Crane and Margaret Stevenson, students at California State University, San Bernardino, with \$500 Kaiser Permanente Disabled Student Scholarships.

Marilyn Crane, a biology major, expects to graduate in 1989. Crane has acute transverse myelitis resulting in some loss of fine motor control.

"I am interested in pursuing a career in medical research," says Crane, a resident of Redlands.

Margaret Stevenson, a Perris resident, is a psychology major with chronic

obstructive pulmonary disease. She hopes to obtain a Ph.D in either developmental or clinical psychology, "so that I can work with children in counseling or through research to change behavior patterns that affect learning in school." Stevenson was a substitute teacher for the Riverside County Schools between 1980 and 1985.

Kaiser Permanente developed the scholarship program to assist disabled students achieve their highest academic and social potential by expanding education and career opportunities. The program seeks students with exceptional qualities and ambition.

## Bill approved to crack down on drugs

Sacramento--Legislation by Assemblyman Steve Clute (D-Riverside) which would crack down on drug dealers and manufacturers of illegal drugs has been signed into law by the Governor.

The bill, AB 2417, would impose tough, new controls on chemicals used in the manufacturing methods of illicit drugs.

Assemblyman Clute said that the bill was needed in order to keep up with changes in manufacturing methods of illegal narcotics, and also to include some previously overlooked chemicals.

"My measure will add seven new chemicals to the present list of controlled substances," Clute said.

Under the provisions of the bill, busi-

nesses who sell the chemicals will be required to keep records of those to whom they sell and to submit a report to the Attorney General's office. They must also make reasonable inquiries as to whether the substances are being used for legitimate purposes.

Strict penalties are imposed on businesses who violate the provisions.

In addition, the legislation authorizes the Attorney General to add substances to the list of reportable chemicals by regulation.

"Law enforcement needs this tough new law in its fight against drug pushers and criminals," Clute said.

The bill was sponsored by the Los Angeles District Attorney's office.

## Condom cont.

More than 54,000 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in the U.S. since 1981. New cases are now being reported at a rate of 400 per week. CDC estimates that 1.5 million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus and that a majority of them will become sick with AIDS or

AIDS-related symptoms within eight years after infection.

Currently, there is neither a vaccine to prevent HIV infection, nor treatment to protect people from the consequences of infection. The only weapon now at hand is education on how the virus is and is not transmitted, so that people can take adequate precautions for prevention. For most people, this entails the proper and regular use of condoms.

Fewer than half the states have mandated AIDS- or STD-related education into their school systems at this point in time.

Net proceeds from the hotline will be donated to the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR).



## RC's Corner

Playoffs, playoffs, playoffs! It's a contagious disease that's floating around Cal State's athletic department.

The baseball, golf, softball, and men's tennis teams will be looking this month for invitations to post season play. The most promising seems to be the golf team.

"We expect to get invited to the national tournament," said Coyote golf coach Greg Price. The golf team won 18 of 20 matches this year and ended the season ranked third in the NCAA Division III national poll.

The invitations will be sent out Monday. Price also added that if the Coyotes are selected, they will leave on May 14 for Greensboro, North Carolina. The tournament will run from May 17-20.

Tim Streck, the men's top tennis player, will most likely be invited to post season play. Streck was ranked ninth in the latest national poll.

Softball coach JoAnne Bly has bragging rights to one of the best outfielders in the nation. Junior center fielder Anne Cordaro has compiled some impressive stats (the Baltimore Orioles considered signing this Coyote athlete). Cordaro ended the regular season with a .568 batting average with only five strikeouts in 102 at-bats. She has 21 steals in 22 attempts and played errorless defense. Not bad for an All-American candidate. (Even I, during my All-American senior year at the U of R, made a couple of errors behind the plate).

Cal State's baseball team is sort of stuck between a rock and a hard place. They won 29 of 35 games this season and are currently ranked ninth in the nation. So why are they worrying? They lost an important game last week to last years west region Division champs UCSD thus losing the three-game series 2-1.

Stanislaus, ranked the best in the West, will most likely tie down one playoff spot. They will probably face UCSD or Cal State in a best-of-five series for the West Region crown.

"The selection committee doesn't like to take losing teams," said coach Chuck Deagle. "UCSD has around 10 losses while we only lost five, but in head to head competition, they have the edge. If we can hit the 30-win plateau, it should help our situation."

All questions should be answered by next week.

## Coyotes drop from fifth to ninth

by Ron Carter

"They beat us with bleeders," said junior shortstop Horatio Ramirez, referring to the softly hit balls San Diego used to push across the winning run.

"This game was very important for playoff consideration and the guys played great ball today," said coach Chuck Deagle. "They (UCSD) just got the breaks."

The loss was only the fifth for the Coyotes against 28 wins and one tie. They dropped from the fifth to the ninth spot in the national poll. It snapped a six-game winning streak.

See "Coyotes" p. 15

## SCOREBOARD

### Golf

At Cottonwood CC

Pt. Loma Invitational

Team scores (over 36 holes): US International 583, Grand Canyon, Arizona 584, UC San Diego 589, CSUSB 595, CS Fullerton 597.

CSUSB: Nelson 142, DeLorey 151, Pizano 153, Casdorff 154, Gutierrez 155.

The Coyotes finished the season with an 18-2 match record and ranked third in the NCAA Division III national poll.

### Baseball

Cal State 11, Biola 7

UC San Diego 6, Cal State 3

Cal State 10, Christ College 3

The Coyotes are 29-5-1 and finish the regular season at Point Loma on Saturday.

### Softball

Cal State 7-7, Masters College 0-3

Cal State 1-1, Cal Baptist 0-3

The Coyotes finished the season with a 20-13-1 record.



Michelle Williams forced out in game against Master's College

photo by Elrond G. Lawrence

## Cheerleading Tryouts

Practice: May 2-5 and 9-11  
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# Greek system may be abolished at Gettysburg

(CPS) -- Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania may kick its fraternities and sororities off campus in May.

Gettysburg's Faculty Senate approved a motion in mid-April to ask the Board of Trustees to abolish greek houses, saying they encouraged sexism, elitism and "demeaned intellectual pursuits."

The trustees, college President Charles Glassick said, will consider the motion at their May meeting, and will give campus greeks—who make up 63 percent of the student body—a chance to plead their case.

In March, Stanford University officials gave greek organizations warnings they would have to come up with "nondiscriminatory" ways of choosing members by 1989, or face being banned.

Meanwhile, members of Yale University's chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity say no one came to its April 3 "general interest meeting" in New Haven.

An unnamed ZBT member blamed the meeting's failure on publicity about ZBT's March 3 suspension at the University of Pennsylvania, the Yale Daily News reported.

Penn blamed its ZBT chapter for violating campus rules by hiring 2 strip-

pers to perform at a rush function in October, 1987.

Strippers have also sparked debate at the University of California at Davis, where freshmen in the veterinary medicine school hired a woman to take off her clothes in the March 11 class of retiring Prof. Norman Baker.

In the aftermath, Elaine Fingerette, a student in the class and coordinator of the campus's Rape Prevention and Education Program, released a statement calling the striptease a form of sexual harassment that violated university policies.

Baker, Fingerette told the Aggie, the campus paper, participated in the striptease by helping—at the woman's invitation—the performer undress, but Baker vehemently denied Fingerette's version of the incident.

"There was no physical contact between that woman and me at all," Baker told the Aggie.

"Those of us who were involved thought it was a simple, fun thing to do," said student Nancy Martin, who arranged the performance, adding Fingerette "appears incapable of understanding the laughter and frivolous nature of the whole thing."

## "Rite of Spring" prank

HOUSTON, TEX (CPS)—In an elaborate "rite-of-spring type thing" that required a lot of engineering skill, Rice University students managed to turn a one-ton bronze statue of school founder William Marsh Rice around in the middle of the night.

On the morning of April 14, the statue was discovered facing south instead of north, as it has for the last 58 years.

"It was a student prank," said Rice spokesman Bill Noblitt. "It was a rite."

University police said they have a suspect in the case, which involved disconnecting spotlights normally trained on the statue and using a blackened A-frame lever built with 4' X 6' beams to lift and turn the structure.

Professional movers used a crane and took 3 and a half hours to return the statue to its original position April 14, Noblitt added.



California State University Jazz Master Class

## Free jazz dance class open to students and teachers

Professional dancers, Dennon and Sayhber Rawles will teach a jazz dance class in the small gym of the Physical Education building at the California State University at San Bernardino campus on May 21st, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The class is free and is open to all interested students and teachers. The Rawles are excellent teachers, choreographers, and performers. They have appeared on major network specials such as the

Academy Awards, Ann-Margaret, Raquel Welch, and Cheryl Ladd. The Rawles have choreographed five films including John Travolta's "Staying Alive" and the soon to be released

"Dance Academy". Don't miss this opportunity. The class will be limited to the first forty (40) students. For additional information contact Gilda Gant at C.S.U.S.B. at 887-7561.

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Brian Fortner

photo by Lenore Ryden

## BOD Profile

## Fortner reaps benefits of Position

by Julie Calderon

Brian Fortner has friends in high places. A couple of years ago, he and his friend Steve Hekman were walking in the student union when they came upon signs advertising for student representatives. They didn't really know what they were in for but decided to run anyway. Hekman won for VP and Brian Fortner narrowly lost for Treasurer. He didn't give up, instead opting for a seat on the Board of Directors. This year Brian has again been active on the Board as a representative for the School of Business Administration, as well as being the campaign advisor for Larry Hetter, our 1988-89 ASI President.

Advantages of such a position are apparent when Brian says, "Being a board member of a corporation (ASI is now Inc.) is excellent experience." At last week's Job Fair, Fortner received very positive feedback about his student government activities. In fact, halfway through his conversation with a Bank of America representative, he was told, "You're hired, you're hired!" (His resume has been sent to their office in San Francisco.) "I've learned a lot about Parliamentary procedure and how things work on campus," says Fortner.

Working in government runs in the Fortner family. Because of his father's job with the Justice Department, Brian was able to see many parts of this world. He was born in Michigan and from there traveled to areas of the Caribbean, Puerto Rico, the East Coast, California and he spent six years in Asia. After spend-

ing five years in Thailand, Brian's family moved to Hong Kong where he graduated a year later from Hong Kong International School. "They (the people of Asia) are really friendly people. A lot of the old folks over there believe that it was good luck to walk in a foreigner's footsteps. I was treated like an adult when I was in the 7th grade."

Living in another country may have its drawbacks, though, "I learned to drive over there and came back here to get my license when I was 17 years old. The instructor was pulling his hair out!" laughs Brian.

Aside from his classes and student government involvement, Brian leads an active life. "I've been wind surfing for seven years now and I raced hobie cats. I placed 2nd in the Nationals over there (in Asia)," Brian says proudly.

Fortner would like to include traveling in his future plans. "I'm looking into International marketing," he states.

From his 4 years here, Brian sees campus life as having, "a feeling of camaraderie; everybody looks out for each other, especially, classmates. They're friendly here." Elaborating further, Brian says, "I chose this University out of a big, thick book (of schools) because it's big but has a small amount of students."

When asked if he plans to continue being active in ASI during his final quarter next fall, Brian answers, "Definitely!"

## News Briefs

## Board of Directors

Associated students Inc., Board of Directors has an opening for a Student Representative from the School of Education. The BOD makes decisions and influences policy on campus. Applications are available in the ASI office or talk to ASI Vice President Curtis Bayer, for more information.

## Celebration Committee

Two student representatives positions are open for the 25th anniversary Celebration Committee. For more information, contact ASI.

## Student Union Board

The Student Union Board has positions open. The board governs all student union business and activities. If interested contact Terri or Helga at the Student Union Desk.

## Curriculum Committee

The Curriculum Committee has a student representative position open. The Curriculum Committee reviews all campus curriculum proposals and requires a graduate or upper division student with 2 or more completed quarters at CSUSB.

## Services Committee

Positions are available for students on the Services Committee. This committee is responsible for providing services for other ASI committees. Applications are available in the ASI office.

## Legal Aid Clinic

Associated Students has tentatively set Wednesday, May 18 as the next Legal Aid Clinic. Appointments are available from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Call the ASI Office for more information.

*Free*

## Legal Aid

Wednesday, May 18  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Make appointment in the A.S.I. Office 887-7494

# ASI

*Coyote Classic 5-10K*

DATE:	Saturday, May 21, 1988
EVENTS:	*10K (6.2 Miles) *5K (3.1 Miles)
TIME:	*10K 8:30 a.m. *5K 8:00 a.m.
WHERE:	Cal State University San Bernardino
COURSE:	Mostly flat with occasional slight inclines Water stops, first aid stations and mile times will be provided.
CERTIFICATION:	Course certified and measured by the Athletic Congress/USA
ENTRANCE FEE:	\$12.00 - 10K or 5K, includes T-shirts \$ 7.00 - w/o T-shirt Late registration: Add \$2.00 to entrance fee Late registration and bib pick-up will begin at 6:15 a.m. race day Do not mail entry after May 13, 1988
PRE-REGISTRATION:	To pre-register, mail your application to: Associated Students, Inc. Box Office Cal State University San Bernardino 5500 University Pkwy. San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397
	Race Phone Number: (714) 887-7494
AWARDS:	Trophies will be awarded to overall male/female 5K and 10 K; medals to first three in each age category. Age Categories: 17-under 18-24 25-29 30-34 35-39 40-44 45-49 50-54 55-60 Over 60





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San Bernardino · April 28-May 8



## Coming Soon...

### End of the World Party

Monday May 9 in Wylie's Pub

Club Adobe  
Center Green  
12 & 1 pm May 12

Phobia Festival  
in the Pub  
Friday May 13



Shawn Jones whips out guitar solo

photo by Lenore Ryden



Route 66 shook the pub Thursday

photo by Lenore Ryden

## THE LONELY NOW

High Energy, Original, Alternative Rock



Greg Sostrom Kevin Reimer Masaki Liu Phil Watson

**MAY 4 8 PM THE PUB**

## Route 66 rocks pub crowd

The Pub was filled to capacity on Thursday night as Route 66 returned for a three-hour jam session. The band, which specializes in hard, guitar-based rock-n-roll is on its way up the ladder of success. They featured in their first major concert on Saturday at the Arlington Theater in Riverside. This month they will be going to Hollywood to play at the Coconut Teaser on May 15. According to Shawn Jones, lead singer and guitarist, the band has recorded a four song demo tape and will be involved in a photo session done by the same person who did the photos for Great White's tour.

In the months since the band's last performance here, it is obvious that growth has taken place. Still under the direction of producer Kim Fowley, Route 66 has assembled an awesome live show

complete with wicked guitar solo from Jones and a tight sound within the group. The band has a definite charisma with the audience which helps to insure that no one's feet are sitting still. Route 66 combined classic rock songs with their original songs, which pleased the Pub crowd that remained full for the entire show.

Route 66 has a spark that sets them apart from many of the local rock bands. They don't have to rely on gimmicks to please their audience; their music speaks for itself. It may not be easy to break into the music industry, but Jones seems to be willing to take it one step at a time. Considering the progress they've made thus far, that spark may be just enough to put Route 66 on everyone's road map.



**END of the WORLD**

**PARTY**

ALL DAY!

MAY 9

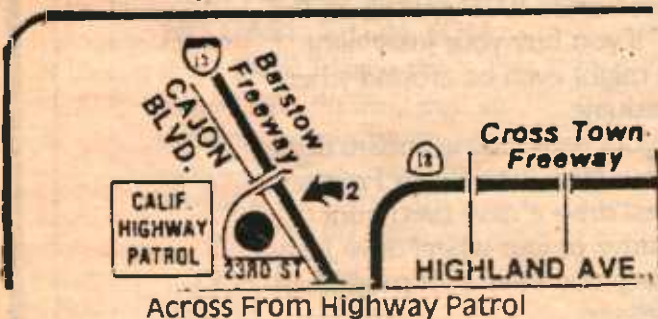
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with: the Amateurs in the Pub 9-1AM...?

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# Now In the Pub: Coors Coors Light Corona Heineken

If you feel strongly about something, or wish to express your opinion, write us a letter. But remember, the deadline for letters is Wednesday at noon.

## Unfun Fact:

Nostradamus is said to have predicted the time of the California "Biggie" as May 10, 1988 at 4:00

## "Comedy" cont.

actively diving into the audience, then falling on a chair, then running about the stage. But he does have talent, and entertained a tough crowd.

Chris Collins, looking like an overweight Jack Nicholson, was the third comedian. Stating right at the beginning that he was mentally unbalanced, Collins quickly proved it with a menacing, insightful humor.

Collins was easily believable as a deranged killer, but actually works doing voices for cartoons. "For four

hours a day," he said, "I'm talking to your kids when your not around."

Collins somehow made it through the sixties and lived to tell about it. "Yeah," he said "I experimented with drugs. They work."

This Comedy Night was brought to CSUSB by Comiconnection. All three comedians were consistently funny, and together they made for an enjoyable show.

## "Racist" cont.

Students have been protesting the campus's racial climate irregularly since February, 1987, when a student told a racist joke over UM's radio station and an anonymous flier asserting that black people should be lynched appeared in an Ann Arbor dorm.

Meanwhile, Macalester President Robert Gavin, Jr., said local and general prosecutors told him there were no laws with which to prosecute the person--whose identity still is not known--who sent "hate mail" to 2 Macalester students.

"It may not be illegal," Gavin added,

"but the person has violated our requirements."

In Ohio, Denison University students halted a 2-day class boycott April 13 when President Andrew DeRocco said he would lengthen the suspension of 2 white students accused of harassing

Aaron Laramore, a black senior dorm resident.

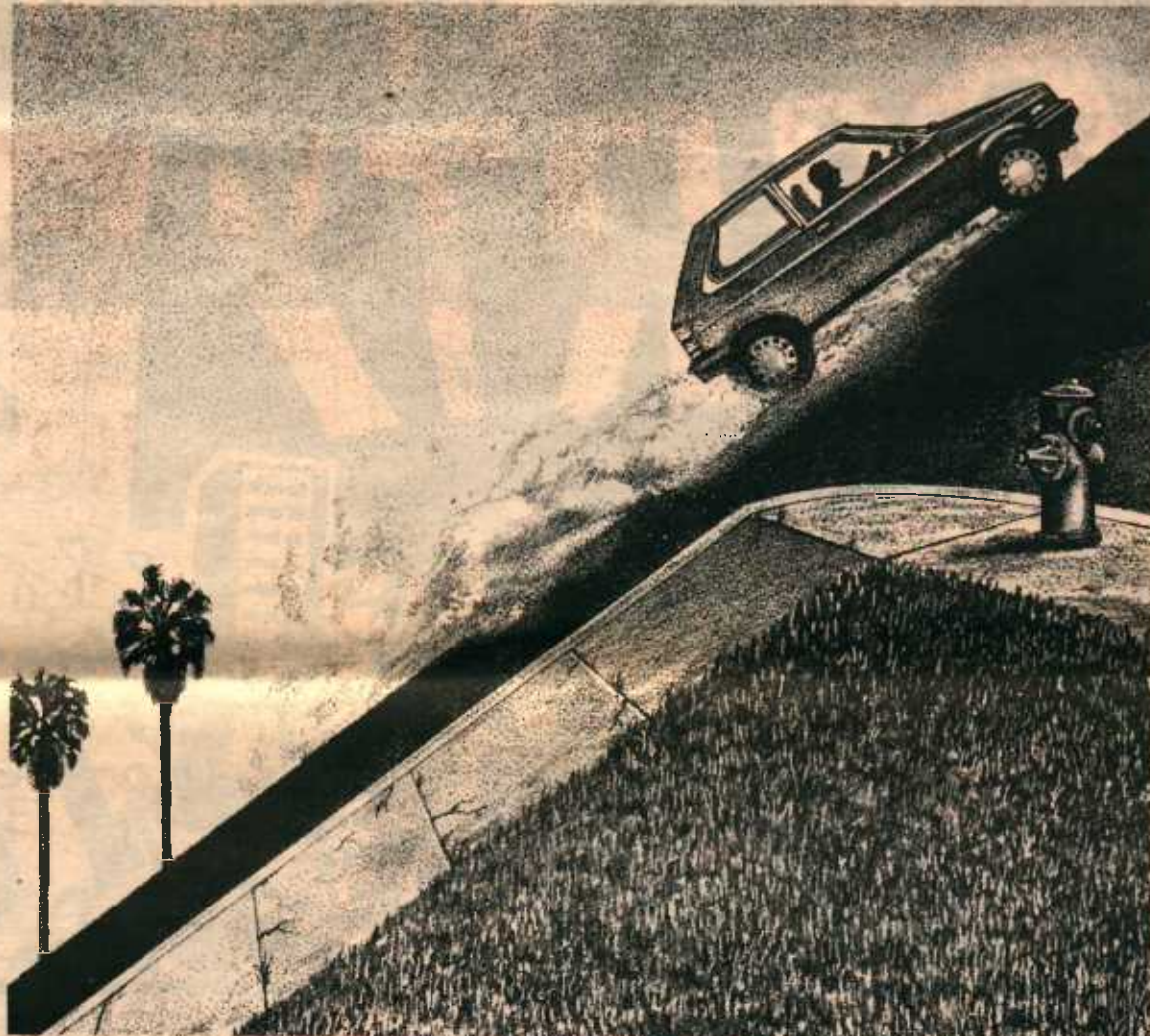
Members of Denison's Black Student Union had argued the school's initial punishment--placing the 2 students on probation--was too light, and called for a boycott until it was stiffened.

DeRocco ultimately complied, giving

the students 24 hours to get off campus and suspending them for the fall, 1988, term.

DeRocco, 58, subsequently announced on April 16 that he was resigning from his position, but the boycott didn't have anything to do with his decision.

Racial turmoil appeared on yet another campus April 15, when about 300 Duke University students demonstrated in favor of hiring more minority faculty members, an aim the school's Faculty Council had endorsed March 17 without setting a time table for doing so.



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Chairbound brothers take a break

photo by Lenore Ryden



Sigma Chi raise money for handicapped

photo by Lenore Ryden

## "Earl" cont.

tually don't have enough time to give) to help the staff and editor make changes. I do however wish to comment all of you who have stuck it out all year to put out a paper each week. Look at it this way my first year I never bothered with the newspaper and neither did a lot of folks. Now it's the hottest talked about item on campus, so the people must be reading it now. I know for a fact that it has improved each year and am sure it will continue to do so. Congratulations to you Miss Schnepf for trying all year to please almost 8,000 people. Good luck to anyone else who would like to try.

Signed,

Kathy Earl (no cute nickname)

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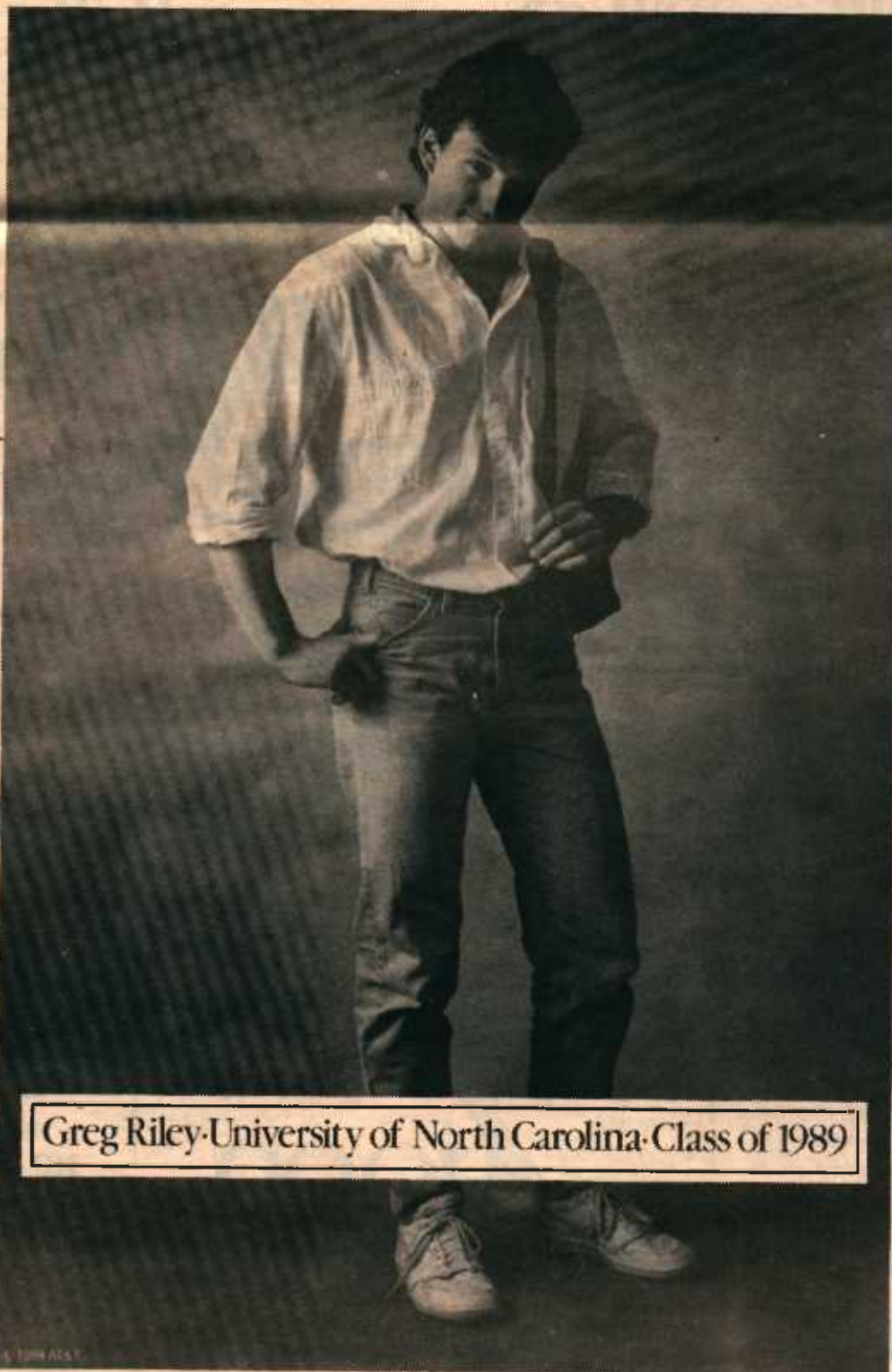
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Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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# Delta Sigs install all new officers and committee chairman

Though our fraternity may have been overshadowed in the past few weeks by Sigma Chi's "Derby Days" and the A.S.I. elections, we've been quite busy. The past few weeks have seen the installation of all new officers and committee chairman, our chapter's most recognizable brother go alumni, a successful fund-

raising campaign for the March of Dimes, and our pledges' progression toward their upcoming initiation.

The election and installation of officers, which took place in early April, brought some fresh new changes into the fraternity. Our new chapter president,

Derek Lutz, and the rest of the new officers have been entrusted with a great responsibility. They are sure to live up to all our expectations..

One week following the new officers installation, former chapter president, Daniel "Pops" Healy, asked to be

granted alumni status, where he can further aid the fraternity in the achievement of its goals. Following a short discussion and subsequent vote, Pops was granted his wish. He now has hopes of being our new chapter supervisor.

See "Delta Sigs" p. 14

## This week in Teke Gearing up for booze cruise

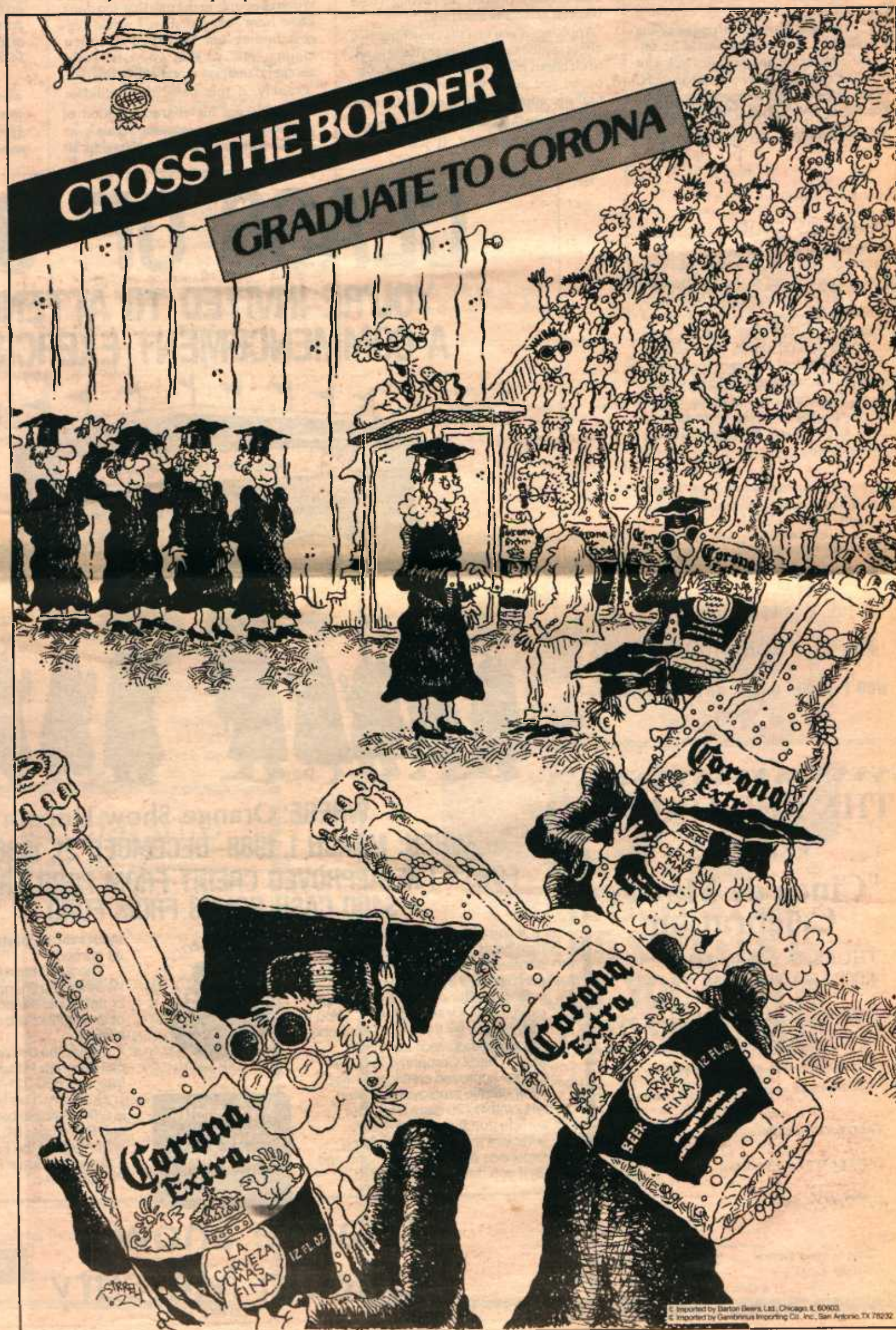
by Topper

This week in Teke the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are gearing up for their tri-annual booze cruise bash. Friday the 13 will be your lucky day in May should you decide to join the "Dead Man's Cruise" for a night of immoral partying that is guaranteed to make Jerry Falwell frown and Gary Hart snicker. Don't miss this party amongst parties as we cruise abroad the luxurious, "Tiki" on the romantic Newport Harbor. For safety's sake, car keys will be checked in at the gate and anyone who doesn't seem to be in control will be forced to listen to an off-the-cuff speech by orator extraordinaire Tom Lescher. Prices are reasonable and the event is always sold out, so be sure to wrestle your local Teke for ticket information. Void where prohibited.

Recently the TKE house became a focal point for the college community as Tekes hosted the Caribbean Party. With 400 people were in attendance, TKE's own Kahuna had this to say about the event: "Good golly, Miss Molly, that was a tasty party!" Everyone had a very happy and wholesome time.

On April 23, Tekes and ADPIs joined together for a night of a socializing and celebration. Brothers of TKE and sisters of ADPI danced the lively tunes of D.J. Al and learned a little bit more about each other. For the record, TKE thoroughly denies any reports that A.S. Vice President Susanne Everhart reportedly was seen gulping liquid from what is commonly referred to as a "beer bong". TKE officially shuns such sensationalized reports and frowns upon the hungry media that would dare print stories that would indicate officers of the Associated Students. Furthermore, TKE offers no viable explanation of how such stories could become so widespread.

See "Teke" p. 15



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## "Letter" cont.

The logic behind his comment and reasoning runs along the lines that all business-related majors are crooks (i.e. Wall Street inside traders and embezzling crooked accountants). Now, if we were to use twisted, warped logic of that kind applying it to, let's take for example, a Business Administration major, then I don't think I'd want a person like that handling nearly half a million dollars in student government funds.

But that logic is just as warped as saying a political science major would be unqualified because he would just talk a lot of bull. Come on buddy, a little too much generalization and stereotyping can be hurtful to those accidentally in your line of fire. (By the way, my apologies to busi-

ness-related majors, I do not hold beliefs of this kind and do not mean to slur anyone else's major in retaliation.)

I've always had gripes about mudslinging in campaigns off campus (any election year you can see all too much of it), but I guess I had a naive belief that we wouldn't resort to getting down and dirty on our campus in ASI elections. Well, thank you very much, you have successfully proven me wrong (rose colored glasses in the trash).

Applying "if you can't say anything nice about someone, don't say anything at all" to elections might be considered idealistic, so you might want to take a more realistic approach. It is called fairness and honesty (grasping at straws does not fit into this category). If you want to

prove a rival candidate is unqualified for the position, then produce proof of what he's done ineffectively or wrong in student government previously, etc. but don't smear his major because that's the only thing you can grab onto. If you are unable to provide proof that he is truly unqualified, then emphasize YOUR qualifications instead.

Also, next time you are talking to a group of people in the pub that you don't know from Adam or Eve, I would suggest finding out who they are, their majors, etc. so that you can avoid another damaging moment like this one.

Frankly, if this nameless candidate truly believes his characterization of political science majors, I think he should seriously consider changing his

major. He fits his own description wonderfully (although my view of political scientists is somewhat different).

Now, although this has been directed at only one particular candidate specifically, I do not mean to let anyone else off scott free if they are just as guilty of mudslinging. I simply do not know of any other specific incidents to report. And I do not mean to single out this particular person for public humiliation, but many of us did take his remark personally, and I felt it should be publicly noted.

Sincerely,  
Susan "Eliza" McClain  
(proud to be a Political Science/Communication double major)

## "Delta Sigs" cont.

Saturday, April 23, in excess of thirty brothers turned out at the San Bernardino YMCA to begin the March of Dimes walk-a-thon. Though it was a miserably overcast day and we were rained on several times, our brothers raised a great deal of money for our national philanthropy and had a good time as well. The great flood of green t-shirts was easy to spot along the route and our group could often be heard singing spirited songs.

Keep watching in the following weeks for an update on our pledges and a Delta Sig profile on Pops Healy.

## Fun Fact:

2 full moons in this month of May = a BLUE MOON. This won't occur again until December of 1990

## THE RED ONION PRESENTS

### "Cinco de Mayo" Celebration

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4:00P.M.- CLOSING

FREE ADMISSION WITH STUDENT I.D. BEFORE 9 P.M.

- 4-8p.m.-FREE 20 foot Buffett: Drinks 2 for 1.
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**Personals**

To our A-Phi Zeta gals

You sure are rambunctious at 5:30 in the a.m.

Thanks for the breakfast!

Love your big sisters + misc.

C-

How's that application coming along. Not too well I see! Get going!

Love ya!  
K-

Kirk,  
Glad to be official! You're a great little catacher, BABE!

Love ya,  
Karen

Kelly,

Here's to high school parties, M.L., four days, toilet paper in Chronicles and the rest of the year. Let's party hard for the rest of the year till you blow this groovey town! Glad we became friends, I'll miss ya.

Kim

Kim,

Stop being so gustified, your friends miss you. Go get a room- ha ha. I do miss ya, but I like Gus-so! (Aren't you lucky Gus- ha ha.)

Love, Kim

Congratulations A.S.S.S. team

#1 in tug-of-war

**"Teke" cont.**

In sports, Team TKE is enjoying first place lead as the future Babe Ruths and Willie Mays consistently defeat all they meet in softball. The victorious Tekes annihilated the Lost Boys, who lost 15-6 but put up a good fight. Pete punished the ball beyond the outfield as he drove in four runs with the highlight of the day, a grand slam.

TKE is currently distributing the money-saving Survival Card. The solution to the student budget, this card fea-

**"Coyotes" cont.**

Cal State outplayed UC San Diego on the diamond Thursday but came up short on the scoreboard 6-3.

Cal State jumped back on the winning track Saturday by hammering four homers in a 10-3 touncing over Christ College of Irvine.

tures free pizzas, beverages, discounts on flowers, tanning, videos, shirts, donuts, grinders, and much more. All of these freebies and discounts can be redeemed at local merchants, with many at the new plaza on Kendall Drive. A.S. President Stephen Heckman bought one, so why shouldn't you? The Survival Card--Don't leave campus without it.

Next week: the Nishmobile is repossessed, Lecher becomes a Big Mac engineer, and Derek lapses into a coma after hearing that mirrors are banned.

Junior right fielder Hal Pigeon went 3-for-4 with a solo homer, a three run bomb and five RBI's to help Cal State inch closer to the 30-win plateau.

Pigeon is tied for second with Ramirez in the home run department with five each. Senior first baseman Bill McCafferty and junior center fielder Rich

Hanlin lead the team with 10 round trippers. McCafferty leads the explosive Coyote bats with a .457 batting average and 50 RBI's. Junior designated hitter Perry Amador is second with a .402 batting average.

The Coyotes travel to Point Loma Saturday in the season finale at 1:00 p.m.

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